torious, amounted to very little when election day came.

The loaders of these movements have almost uniformly sold out, while the rank and file whose interests had been confided to them melted in numbers before the pressure of the politicians. There is, however, good reason to believe and facts seem to substantiate it that the George canvass will be an exception this year to the general rule. The reasons are as follows:

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I. In no labor movement hitherto have the German voters taken any active part. The work of advocacy and agitation has failen into other hands. This year, however, the labor army is made up most largely of Germans and German-American citizens who, acting from conviction, have, in Now York, always shown themselves able to withstand the bandishments of professional politicians as was shown in the Outenderfer canvass of 1874, the Major Sauer canvass of 1876, and more recently in the support of Mayor tirace in 1884.

II. Mr. George is in politics a brand new man, making his first fight without entanglements and with absolutely no previous political affiliations calculated to make him enemics. III. All previous labor movements in New York have suffered from two fatal weaknesses—back of money and lack of organization. This year the former is surplied by an assessment which has fallen on all laboring men and which has furnished adequate means for the routine expenses of the canvasy. As to organization the labor people have proved within twolve months in strike, in the up, and in boycott a degree of discipline excelled no where outside of Tammany Hall.

IV. The labor lenders have this year wisely, and for the first time, utilized the advantages of naturalization, and made new voters by wholesale. The number so qualified will not fall short of 5,800, as the registry already shows and the Bureau of Naturalization corroborates. A representative of The Sex, desirous of probling the real extent of the George movement, has found means of hisperting the list of names sent to the Central Labor Union, as well as the lists a follows.

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In the Sixth Assembly district 1.448 George voters are registered. The district, roughly bounded, runs from Grand street to Stanton and from Norfock street to the East River. It has a strong German Industrial population, a good many free thinking and Free Mason Americans of very modest means, and a large number of Irish workmen. The houses are generally small. Population is not emposted. There are few Socialists. The George vote will not fall short of the encollment and may probably exceed it. The district headquarters is at 41.3 frand street.

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In the Eighth Assembly district the strongth of Mr. George's German following is disclosed. He has here registered 3,210 manns. These are divided roughly as to nationality: Bavarian, Balan, Rhine province, and Austrian Germans, 2,000; Irishmen, 600; North Germans, 150; Polanders the balance. In this designation the ancestry and the nativity of the individual are alike regarded. More than half of the George vote here has been hitherto out and out Its by the land out.

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Ninth Assembly district is the strongest
American district in town. It is on the
side above Houston and below Sixteenth
1851 George voters are enrolled here,
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HIS GILLS STACK OF THE HEAVEN NO VALUE, and about half and half Democratic and Republications to the Central Labor Union, on Aug. 26, notified Henry George of the Intention of its members to put him in nomination as the labor enabled for Mayor, ho stipulated as the one condition of his acceptance that 30,000 qualified voters must piedec themselves in writing to support his candidacy. On the 23d of September, when the County Convontion of the labor people assembed in Clarenion Hall. 20,000 manses were sentenced that 30,000 qualified he had been considered by the condition of the 30,000 would be obtained before Oct. I. Mr. George, considering the condition he had made compiled with formally accepted. The labor lenders were as good as their word, and the ornoliment of names continued until 34,000 names were sentenced in the second of the support might in some cases damaser them with those for shorn they work. In addition to the 34,000 names done the support might in some cases damaser them with those for shorn they work. In addition to the 34,000 names were sentenced to make public the names upon it for the stated reason that many of the signers being molycese. Helf written support might in some cases damaser them with those for shorn they work. In addition to the 34,000 names denoted the support might in some cases damaser them with those for shorn they work. In addition to the 34,000 names were sentenced to make public the names upon it for the stated reason that many of the signers being word, and the committee having charge of it has since refused to make public the names upon it for the stated reason that many of the signers being word, and the committee having charge of it has since refused to make public the name upon it for the stated reason that many of the signers being wo

The Sixteenth Assembly district has given a formidable impetus to the George movement, Mr. Hewitt, the Democratic candidate, resides here, as does Judge Power, the County Democracy stender, and Robert B. Nooney, the anti-union candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen is but two blocks away, over in the Eleventh. There are enrolled here for Mr. George 2.726 names, mostly of former Democrats and nearly all of workingmen. The George strength here is conceded by the politicians of all factions to be an important factor. No reason is assigned, and none is known why it should be so disproportionately strong in the Sixteenth. Sixteenth.
The Seventeenth Assembly district is up The Soventeenth Assembly district is up town below Fifty-second street on the west side. Next to the Twenty-second, it has the largest number of resident car drivers and conductors in the ciry besides a considerable lumber interest and many policemen. The gas works, which give employment to very many men, are within its boundaries. The German vote, which is fairly large, is made up chiefly of North Germans who are not for George. The enrollment shows 1,802 names, of whom not more than 300 are "doubles," absentees, or allous.

once for District Assembly list, besides being a recoiled at their piace of toll. The right of at least 50 others in this district to vote here or elsewhere is extremely questionable on statutory grounds, their suffrages being barred sither from non-residence, non-naturalization, loss of oapers, or some criminal conviction in Third Assembly district, which is an interest containing the lower cone almost exclusively, a thousand and eighty-nine George voters have signed. Four-filling of those are Irishmen who acted have year with Tammany Hall. Forty-two of those signed are English niles who superior of corge, but who cannot vote for him. Fifty in the lower water from the converted and seventh ward of political history, and runs along the East River water from them to the voters are officer frishmen or cantion American street, along in the Fifty more so than any down-town district, but the voters are officer frishmen or cantion American should be supported in the Fifty have good organization here which will grobably access and having fully 375 and the street of the street of the first from Catharine Ferry to Jackson street, attopping short of the Hook. The George registry bot as genuine—probably more so than any down-town district, but the voters are officer frishmen or catharine from the street of the street of the street of the works are officer frishmen or catharine from the control of the street of the str

Kullroads Trying to Settle their Differences Chicago, Oct. 21 .-- At the general meeting of resented, and it was understood that it refused to enter into any organization to pool the passenger business on into any organization to pool the passenger business on the proposed basis. However, it was agreed to go on and perfect the prod, meeting the competition of the outside road in the best manner possible. The major portion of the agreement was voted on and adopted.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—It is reported that Leopoid billitz of New York, architect of the Albany Capitol, is to be Supervising Architect of the Treasury.

Frank Glover has posted \$250 for a fight with Paddy Ryan to a finish for \$1,000 a side. Sparrow dedden of Philadelphia, who is matched to fight Dominick McCaffrey, will train at Concy Island under care of A.f. Powers. Billy Edwards will present Tommy Danierth, the feather weight, with a gold watch, subscribed for by his Hariem friends, at Danierth's reception at Sulzer's Hariem Casmo them to-morrow might.

Jack Reagan, the clever light weight, has accepted hilly offer exhibitance in behalf of Paddy south and will arrange a match to be a subscribed number of rounds, or will box to a duals in private for a purse.

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CROSS COUNTRY JUMPERS.

A FASHIONABLE GATHERING AT THE PELHAM STEEPLECHASE MEETING.

Mr. N. G. Lerillard, Jr., Rides Two Winners -Poxhall Reene Lands the Hunters' Han-dicap-Wild Tom Beats the Crack Pontes, There were many pleasant reunions of society people and other lovers of cross-country races at the fall meeting of the Country Iselin, and Kane brought parties to the picturesque course on their drage, and many Free and liberal betting was indulged in. This and a shell in the bands of Private

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of the day, winning a neck in front of Jack. Schoolmaster, the favorite, coming in a fair third.

Mr. Work's hinter, Mars, was a strong favorite for the Ladies' Cup. A great rush was made while the horses were coming to the post to pile money on Response, third choice, Mr. Kernochan rode response. He dashed out for the cup while the flag was diping, and was never headed. Mars dropped Mr. Lloyd, his rider, at the wall, before reaching the ridge on the last round, and Percy, second choice, dropped out of the chase long before the finish. Hesponse won, about half a mile in front of Colonna. Here is the summary:

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CHAMPION POST STARES.

BUNTERS' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASH.

For a cup, saided to a sweepstakes of \$10 each; for half-bred hunters. Full course.

H. I. Washington's ch. g. Dundee, aged, 175 (Mr. Keene).

Drows & McCourt's b. g. Eastchester, aged, 150 (Mr. Kernonthau).

Country Club Kennel's ch. g. Prince, aged, 150 (Mr. Bird).

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COUNTRY CLUB PLAYS.

Handicap steeplechase for \$400, of which \$100 to econd; professional riders to carry seven pounds extra. second, professional riders to carry as Short course. A. W. Weingardt's h. g. Wellington, 5, by Billet-Bour-A. W. Weile 1921 (Griffin) ben Belle, 183 (Griffin) M. J. Daly's b. g. Jack, 5, 140 (Wynne) Stoops & Gallagher's b. g. Schoolmaster, 5, 157 (Mc Grath).
Wil Davis, Zangbar, Rory O'More, Bruton, and Vigilattice also rais.

Hetting—Against Schoolmaster, 8 to 5; Wellington, 2 to 1; Wil Davis and Bruton each 7 to 1; 12 to 20 to 1 against the others.

LADIES' CCP. Hunters' light-weight steeplechase for a cup, added to s sweepstakes of \$10 cach; minimum weight, 140 a sweepstakes of \$10 cacht minimum weight, 140 for the burner of the bur

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.-The first race to-day was five furiongs for maiden two-year-olds, to carry 110 pounds, with allowances for sex. Van was the favorite in the auctions, selling for \$30 to \$15 each for Ermine and Falsestep, \$5 for Glenmound, and the field \$10 Falsestep finished winner by a head in front of Ermine. second, Van third, and Valiant fourth. Time, 1 3043, Mittusi pools paid \$42.10.
The second race was one mile. Estrella was the favorite at \$3.3, white Himalaya add for \$22, Helladonna \$6, and the field \$9. Estrella wonty one length, Resesseond, Helladonna third, Himalaya fourth. Time, 1 35. Mutuais paid \$11. Heliadonna third, Himainya fourth, Time, 1:45. Mutuals paid \$11.

The third was the Vestal Stakes for filles three years old one and a half miles. Dwyer Bros. filly Millie hat a wik over.

The fourth race was one and one eighth miles. Boaz was the favorite at \$40, to \$28 for Colonel Sprague, \$20. was the Invertie at \$40 to \$28 for Colonet Sprague, \$20 for Programs, \$15 for Runner era of a length, \$20 for Programs, \$15 for Runner era of a length, Boaz second, Banner Beaber, third, and Alamo fourth. Time, \$1.57. Mutuals being \$25.75. The fifth was after handleng attended have reached the favorite at \$40, against \$26 for Tenionstee, \$10 for Boar Oak, and the fleid \$20. Tennessee fluished winner by three lengths, Bucken second, Silfarney third, Abraham fourth. Time, 5.14. Mutuals paid \$15.80.

Rueing at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 21,—The favorites were defeated in three out of the four races to-day. First Race—For all ages; three-quarters of a mile. Finality won by half a length, skobeloff second, a length Finality won by half a length, skoleloff second, a length in front of Chimex, the favorite, third. Time, 1:10M. Second three-Forthree-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards. Lengthoff won by a half length, Wahoo second, Fronte Louise third. Time, 1:485g. Third three-kentucky Stallon Stases, for three-year-olds; one mile and three-quarters. Bob Fither, the favorite, won classiv, Woodcraft second, Cheat Fellow third. Time, 3:114g. Fourth Race-For two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile. Liady Max won by a length, Ovid second, Jacobin third. Time, 1:10.

Trotting in Wilkesbarre. WILKESDARRE, Oct. 21.-The fall meeting at Lee Park closed to-day. Pullman of New York won the 2.50 class trot. Best time, 2.30. The double-team race was wen by Juliet and Barrett of New York in three straight heats. Best time, 2.35. It was discovered this evening that Pullman, Melrose, It was discovered this evening that Pullman, Melrose, and Burrett are "riskers." As yet no protests have been entered against them.

Bacing in England.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- At Sandown Park to-day he Great Sapling Plate of £1,000, for two-year-olds, was you by a head by Lord Hastings's chestnut filly Mirage Hammond shay coit Aintree and Capt. Howling's bay soit by Speculum, out of Barouss, ran a dead heat for

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Baltimore Club Takes an Inning and Scores Five New Players.

There was no little excitement among base ball men in this city last night when it became known that Manager Barnle of the Baltimore Club had been hard at work trying to secure some of the players Club and Manager Barnie have come to any agree club and Manager Barnio have come to any agreement in regard to the players is not known, but from good authority it was learned that Barnie had not only induced Barnie and K-ouff to sign American Association contracts, but that he had also induced J. F. Smith, the Newark pitcher, to do the same thing. Three other Newark pitcher, to do the same thing. Three other Newark pitcher, to do the same thing. Three other Newark players—Thot, Green's bod, and tucker laws signed contracts with Manager Barnie. Unless the New York With has given the consent to the Rullimore Club there is little doubt that the trouble will end in a long and briter lawsuit, in which more than five indicas will be played. President Day ways that he intends to fight for the players, and will bring all the force of the law to bear on the case.

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The fourth game for the world's champlonship was played at St. Louis yesterday, and resulted as follows: Chicago 3 0 0 0 0 2 0-5 st. Louis 0 1 1 0 3 3 0-6 has hits-Chicago 5 St. Louis 0 Errors-Chicago 4: St. Louis 4 Pitchers-Clarkson and Foutz. The Brooklyn Club glayed a pickel nine at Washington Park Yesteriay, and won by this score:

BARS BALL NOTES. The New York and Breeklyn Clubs play at the Pole Capt Ward of the New York Club tried another left.

Stratten & Storm's Planacie, the heat five cent cigar ever produced. hairs 1,500,000 per month. - 4de.

RILLED BY THE BURSTING OF A SHELL. Lieut. Medenico and Private |King Loss

Their Lives at Sandy Hook, Lieut, William M. Medcalfe of the United States Army Ordnance Board and Private Henry King of his command were killed at the proving grounds on Bandy Hook vestorday afernoon by the explosion of a 12-inch mortar shell, which they were loading.

Lieut. Medcalfe was to test several new mortars this morning, and, with Private King, Cor-porals Goodknow and Abbott, and Dr. Sinclair. overseer of the proving grounds, was loading shells preparatory to the morning's work. other fine turnouts which drew up in the Each shell was loaded with 27 pounds of powgrounds added beauty to the stirring scene. Free and liberal betting was indulged in. This added zest to the sport.

Mr. George Work's hunter Campbell was the favorite in the opening event, a run of about a mile and a quarter on the flat. Mr. Lloyd set the pace on Hinda, keeping well out into the light for half the distance, when Mr. N. G. Lorillard's Retribution passed Hinda on the ridge before reaching the homestreth. A close run home resulted in Retribution winning by a length, Campbell second, lapped to the neck by Hinda.

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FOUNG FATHER SHERMAN LOCKED UP. Under Arrest on Complaint of Miss Julia

A week or so after the marriage of Father William J. Sherman, the assistant paster of the Church of the Visitation, Red Hook Point, Brooklyn, to Miss Tillie McCoy, another young woman named Julia Mulvaney alleged that she had been deceived by the young priest. She averred that Father Sherman had been making love to her for a long time, and, after what she subsequently discovered was a mock marriage ceremony, had spent the night

what she subsequently discovered was a mock marriage ceremony, had spent the night with her at a hotel. She would never, she said, have made her wrongs public had not Father Sherman married Miss McCov. Miss Mulvaney's aliegations were embedded in a formal complaint, swern to before Justice Weish, in which she set forth that she was to become a charge on the county, and that Father Sherman was the cause of her trouble. Justice Weish issued a warrant for Father Sherman's arrest, and two months ago it was placed in the hands of Court Officer Burns. The absence of Sherman from Brook yn prevented the execution of the warrant until yesterday afternoon, when he was found by Burns at the house of Andrew A. Joyce, his wife's uncle, at 958 Atlantic avenue, and arrested.

Father Sherman was taken to the Adams street police station and locked up. Sherman now wears a moustache and has lost his clerical appearance. He denies that he has any intention of becoming a Baptist or of leaving the Catholic Church, or that he requested the Rev. Dr. Fulton to pray for him. As to the charge of Miss Mulvaney, he says that it is absolutely untrue. He acknowledges an acquaintance with the young woman and that he visited her at St. Peter's Hospital while she was a patient there. His arrest, he declares, is the result of a conspiracy to ruin him.

Father Sherman was not balled, and he had to spend the night in the station house. He will be arraigned before Justice Waish this

REFUSED DRINKS TO COLORED MEN.

Colored Republicans met in a hall at 156 Sixth avenue last evening to protest against the refusal of John McKeever to serve colored men in his saloon at Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue. The hall was so crowded that many were unable to unin admittance Editor J. A. Arneaux of the New York Enterprise presided. He exhibited letters from John H. Freeman and William Hall, saying that the bartender in McKeever's had refused to serve them.

This outrage, Mr. Arneaux said, should stir up the latent spars of manhood in the breast of every black man. There were many restaurants and saltoons which refused to entertain negroes, and the law furnished no adequate means of redress. The only way to re-medy the trouble was to organize, use the ballot judiciously, and appare only men who were true to the colored men.

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The Exchanges will be Closed on Oct. 28, The members of the Stock Exchange informally decided that they would like to observe Oct. 28 as a boliday, on account of the dedication of the Baras a boliday, on account of the dedication of the Barthold statue. The Governing Commutes almost smanthold statue. The Governing Commutes almost smanthold commutes almost small control of the Produce Exchange decided to close, as did the Cotton Exchange. The uniformed battains of the Seventh Regiment have charted the steamer traind Republic, on which they will take their families and friends, and take position in the flottlate view the fireworks and the lighting up of the status. The Old Guard decided to have a representation in the parade of Gen. Washington and his staff as they entered the city in 1780 on the occasion of the hanguration cremonies of. Washington as President. A man in Boston who bears a striking resemblance to Gen. Washington has been invited to represent him.

Making War on the Concert Saloons. Detective Bissert arraigned in Essex Market Court yesterday Jacob Blank, proprietor of Blank's concert hall, Third avenue and Thirteenth street. He said that women were singing on the stage, in violation of the Theatrical License law, on Wednesday night. Blank gave hall for examination on Nov. 5. H. Gunther of 138 East Fourteeath street, proprietor of the Paim Garden; George Theise of 136 East Fourteenth street, proprietor of tieze, proprietor of the Aliambra Congert Hall, and George Huber of 100 East Fourteenth street, proprietor of the Prospect Music Hall, were all arrested for violation of the law which prohibits the giving of a performance on a stage without first securing a theatrical Hecuse. They furnished ball for examination on Nov. 5. Harry Hill was held in Soxbabail at the Tombs. James J. Hyrne of 502 West Twenty sixth street became his bondsman. sert hall. Third avenue and Thirteenth street. He said

Shot for Mobbing Mr. Peck's Han Roost. Freeholder James Peck of Munn avenue. East Orange, heard a commotion in his hen house yes-terday morning just before dawn, and, taking his breechlonder, went into the yard and watched the only entrance to the coop. After wating behind a free for a few minutes he saw what he thought was a dog coming from the homory. He discharged one barrel and the animal fell. It proved to be a fex. Mr. Peck's house is in a threity settled part of East Orange, and the nearest cover for a fox is in the Orange Mountains.

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The rest of the market continues to resist surjets included the such unfortunate developments as the liquidation in Jersey Central, Hocking Valley, and some of the lesser stocks of doubtful value. The Granger stocks, Northern Pacific, and Oregon shares and Louisville and Nashville were conspicuously firm throughout. The last named was an exception in close it recovered to 50%, so that the loss on the

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rising to the highest price it has touched of
late, 55, and also in closing materially higher
than yesterday. The other net gains were
as a rule fractional. The Granger stocks
were favorably affected by an advance in
the rates between Chicago and Northwestern points. In the case of Louisville and
Nashville the earnings are a source of constant encouragement to the stockholders.
The coal stocks, other than Jersey Central and
Reading, and the trunk line shares were rather
passive. Beating was furly active, and after
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in closing nearly I went, higher. The apparent contest in Western Union was resumed,
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randing Pacific Mail gave signs of fresh life and
gained I's went on light transactions. It is
expected that the presence here of M. de
Losseps and the return of Mr. C. P. Huntington will contribute to the adjustment of the ralations between the Pacific Mail and the
Panama companies, and consequently of the
transcontinental differences.

Although the market cannot, as a whole, be
considered as otherwise than a strong one, it
is quite evident that a decided impulse in the
way of favorable developments or concerted
buying is necessary to carry it to a ligher
lovel. The larger interests that could supply
the last-named influence are, without doubt,
deterred from extensive operations at this time
by the continued closeness of the money market. In the mean time the practically stationary character of the great part of the list for
several days past has tended to restrict the
orders coming from beyond the limits of the
street. The linal movement of prices to-day
was attended by runors that some of th

Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

Money on call in good demand and active at 6 @7 % cent.

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Sterling exchange dull and steady, with posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.81% for long bills and \$4.85 for demand.

The representatives of the anthracite conformanies agreed to-day to mine during November 3,250,000 tons, the same amount as last year. The allotment for the present mount was increased demand from the Western trade.

The committee representing the Texas Patron Patro

claimed that this line will reduce the distance between St. Paul and New York fully 300 miles. The \$8,000,000 estimated as necessary to com-plete the line has been subscribed, and will be deposited with and disbursed by the Central Trust Company of this city. Contracts for a large part of the work have aircady been made. The leaders in the syndicate are Mesars. C. S. Brice, Samuel Thomas, and George I. Seney of this city, and C. R. Cummings and N. B. Ream of Chicago.

. \$191,289,115 \$191,497,156

Adividend to depositors in the Marine National Bank of 5 went, making 50 went in all, has been declared by the Comptroller of the Currency.

The Bank of England has increased its rate of discount from 3's went, to 4 went. The buildon in the bank has decreased £136,000 during the past week. The amount gone into the bank on balance to-day is £26,000. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of £425,000 francs in gold, and an increase of 2,850,000 francs in sliver.

The revenues of the Government so far this month have averaged over \$1,000,000 a day, and are now about \$12,000,000 in excess of the expenditures during the same period. The financial situation is regarded at the Treasury Department as favorable for another call for 3 went cent. Consider the same period. The financial situation is regarded at the Treasury Department as favorable for another call for 3 went cent. Consider the control of the cent. Consider the control of the cent. Consider th

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THURSDAY, Oct. 21.—FLOUR AND MEAL—There

KAYAL STORES-Spirits turpentine was dull but firm at 37c.

\$170, \$190, \$177, \$178, \$179, \$192, \$190, \$190, \$197, \$190, \$209, \$209, \$2010, \$200, \$2010, \$

Sun rises ... 6:10 | Sun sets. ... 5:10 | Moon rises 12:5 BIGH WATER-THIS DAY Sandy Hook. 2:24 | Gov. Island. 3 07 | Hell Gate .. 4:50

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Se Gothia, Kordell, Gothenburg,
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Se Kanawia, Pierce, Newport News,
Se City of Fuebla, Deaken, Hawana,
Se Wilkesburre, Cates, Roston,
Se J. V. Dimock, Hajlott, Boston,
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ARRIVED OUT. S. Trave, from New York for Bremen, has passed Sa Lydian Monarch, from New York, at Lendon. SAILED FROM FORRIGH PORTS.

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KING-UIFFO 1D.—On Wednesdax. Oct. 20. at the
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Church of the Holy spirit New York, by the Rev. Edmund Gunbert, rector, II. Elwood King of Ocean Beach
to Sarah Forman Offord, third daughter of the Hom.
John B. Gifford of Aliaire, an of New Jersey.

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CORBALLIS.—In Jersey City, on Wednesday, Oct. 20, Thomas F. Corbailis, and 37 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the Innersi from the resilence of his bridger in-law. Thomas McMahon, 273 12th st., on Friday, Oct. 22, at 1 o'clock F. M.

DALE.—At his late residence, in Philadelphia, on the Birth inst. Gerald F. Pale, in the 70th year of his age.

BOANE.—On Wednesday. Oct. 25, Charles Floyd Doane, in the 41st year of his age, runeral to-day at 3 F. M. from the chapel, Prospect with Jainings, Lond island.

It's HK.—In Wednesday, Oct. 23, Sarah, the beloved wite of William Hudden, aged 48 years.

Fineral from her late residence, 753 10th av., to Green-wite of William Hudden, at 1 F. M. Friends are carneally a JAFERAY.—On Tuesday, Oct. 19, at her late residence, 150 oth av., Anna Friends of Edward S. Laffers. 2 Ft. Worth ist 87/487/487/487 | 170 ft. Los. 1004/482 Special Aotices.

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